

BERGDOLL DUE
TO BE TAKEN
IN 48 HOURS

Slacker Reported Across
Canadian Border, and
Arrest Sure.

TO BE NO FORMALITY

Will Be Immediately Trans-
ported Across Line by
Canucks.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, mill-
ionaire slacker and convicted of
dodging the selective draft and es-
caped military prisoner, will be cap-
tured at the Canadian border with-
in forty-eight hours, it was declared
in authoritative sources here last
night.

Information was received here
yesterday from the Montreal office
of the Bureau of Immigration that
the slacker was in the immediate
vicinity of that city and would be
taken by the Canadian government.
Waiving the formality of extradi-
tion papers the Canadian authorities
will take the slacker to the United
States border and turn him over to
the representative of the War De-
partment, on hand to receive him
with the Department of Justice op-
eratives.

Officials Hold Confab.

Following the receipt of the in-
formation yesterday, an informal
private conference of department
chiefs were held in the State, War
and Navy building at which the Bu-
reau of Immigration, the War De-
partment, State Department and De-
partment of Justice were represent-
ed. Secretary of War Newton D.
Baker, who has taken a most active
interest in the hunt for the slacker,
was appraised of the plans but re-
fused to affirm or deny the report.

Also Reported in New York.

Other reports said to have
been received by the bureau gave
northern New York State as the
nearest definition of Bergdoll's al-
leged hiding place.

Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner
of Immigration, said last night that
information had also reached his
office that a man, resembling Berg-
doll, and believed to be the escaped
prisoner, had been sighted in north-
ern New York.

From other sources it was fairly
definitely established that he had
been in the vicinity of the border
or two efforts to cross the American
border into Canada, but had been
unsuccessful because of the heavy
customs guard.

Make Tactic Acknowledgment.

Officials of the War Department
acknowledged information had
reached them regarding Bergdoll's
alleged whereabouts, and that the
lead was considered sufficiently re-
liable to justify following.

"At the Bureau of Investigation of
the Department of Justice, any
knowledge of the new clue in the
Bergdoll case was denied and of-
ficials said they were not working
on any trail they thought would
lead to the slacker's immediate ar-
rest.

For several weeks government
authorities have been working on
the clue that Bergdoll was hiding
in the vicinity of El Paso, Tex.

TROLLEY CRASH
SHAKES UP 40

Motorman Injured When
Car Hits Other Near
Chesapeake Junction.

R. S. Souders, 835 Seventh street
southeast, motorman of a westbound
Washington Railway and Electric
car, received a gashed wrist, and
forty passengers aboard the car had
narrow escapes from serious in-
juries shortly after 9 o'clock last night
when the car was struck by a Wash-
ington, Baltimore and Annapolis
eastbound train at Sixty-second
street and Dix avenue northeast, 100
yards west of Chesapeake Junction.
The Washington electric car was
"drifting" across the switch near
the Junction, its trolley off and lights
out. The W. B. & A. car crashed
into the darkened car, crushing the
front platform and throwing the
passengers to the floor.

Child's Leg Cut.

The 5-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Hebrew, 1110 B street northeast, re-
ceived a cut on her leg as she fell
from her mother's lap.

Miss Ella Sardo, 1017 E street
northeast, and Miss Marie Barstow,
1341 South Carolina avenue south-
east, received slight cuts from flying
glass. Other passengers received
only slight bruises and shock.

Pleasure Seekers Delayed.

Hundreds of Washingtonians
homeward bound from Chesapeake
Beach were inconvenienced by the
delay resulting from the crash. A
few moments after service had been
re-established, another Washington
electric car hit a horse
grazing along the tracks, killing
the animal.
The car and its occupants were un-
hurt. Traffic was delayed a half-
hour, and passengers were forced
to walk the remaining distance to
the city.

Harding to Raise
Vice Presidency, if
Elected, He Says

Marion, O., July 10.—Senator
Harding announced today that
if he is elected President, the
Vice President will be invited to
participate as an ex-officio mem-
ber of all Cabinet meetings.
The Republican nominee be-
lieves that such a course would
elevate the office of the Vice
President and cease to make him
a virtual figurehead in the na-
tion's affairs. The President by
calling in the Vice President
also would have the advantage
of additional counsel from his
"chief partner," Harding said.

URGES OPEN TOP
CARS FOR MINES

Baltimore and Ohio Head
Recommends Extension of
Coal Priority Orders.

A recommendation that the Inter-
state Commerce Commission extend
its order giving priority to open top
cars at bituminous mines was made
yesterday by Daniel Willard, head
of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.
The order under present rulings
would end late in July. Willard
urged that it be extended thirty
days to insure an adequate coal
supply next winter.

Sand and gravel shippers regis-
tered vigorous opposition, declaring
they would suffer heavy business
losses.

Discussing the coal situation Willard
said:

"I have grave fears for the lake
region. I believe the commission
will have to intervene to relieve
the situation there."

J. F. Townsend, of Pittsburgh,
told the commission that taking
cars away from the steel mills for
the mines will force them to close,
leaving several thousand men idle.

Representatives of fire brick

makers also argued for a modifica-
tion of the priority order.

NOMINEES BOTH
FOR SUFFRAGE

Women's Party Compares
Records of Harding and
Cox on Issue.

(By United Press.)
The National Woman's party yester-
day issued a statement compar-
ing the suffrage records of Senator
Warren G. Harding and Gov. James
M. Cox, Republican and Democratic
Presidential candidates.

Both are shown now to have
taken a favorable stand on suffrage.
The statement says:

"Senator Harding's suffrage re-
cord was varied, evasive and non-
committal until the fall of 1918,
when on October 1 he cast his first
vote for the Nineteenth amend-
ment."

Discussing Cox, it points out that
he was not in Congress when the
amendment first came up and adds:

"From the first he has shown a
favorable attitude and has been
willing to meet suggestions made
to him by the women to whom he
has given audience on the subject."

ATLANTIC CITY CAFES
VISITED BY RAIDERS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—Six
cafes on or near the Boardwalk
were raided today by prohibition
agents from Philadelphia.

Large quantities of liquor were
confiscated. Thousands of bathers
watched the raids from the Board-
walk.

The raids were directed from
Philadelphia and precautions were
taken against advance notice reach-
ing this city. The local police were
not notified. Proprietors of the
places were notified to appear on
Monday before a United States com-
missioner.

BAGDAD IS CUT OFF
FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

London, July 11 (Sunday).—The
British garrison in Bagdad is cut
off from the outside world, says a
cable dispatch to the Daily Ex-
press. There has been no com-
munication with these troops and
their commander for three days.

Wilson Awards March
D. S. C. for Gallantry

By direction of President Wilson
a Distinguished Service Cross was
conferred yesterday on Gen. March,
Chief of Staff, for extraordinary
heroism before Manila, Philippine
Islands, August 13, 1898. Gen.
March, then a lieutenant in the
Astor Battery, "gallantly led a
charge on the enemies breastworks,
volunteers having been called for
by the brigadier general command-
ing," the citation reads.

HARDING GUNS
TO BOMB FOE'S
BEST STATES

Ohio, New York, Jersey and
Indiana Probably to Get
Most Concern.

STRATEGY THE PLAN

Busy Week at Marion Con-
fronts Republican Presi-
dential Candidate.

(By United Press.)
Marion, Ohio, July 10.—A busy
week today faced Warren G. Har-
ding, Republican Presidential candi-
date.

Will H. Hays, national chairman,
will spend Sunday with Senator
Harding. Political leaders have
given much attention to questions
of strategy in the coming campaign
and indications are that Ohio, New
York, New Jersey and Indiana will
be the scenes of the hardest fight-
ing.

Information reached here that
Democratic leaders plan to concen-
trate their fight on a few of the
big doubtful States, hoping thereby
to carry enough electoral votes in
these, together with those of the
"solid South," to put Cox in the
White House.

The Democrats are said to believe

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DISTRICT MAN
IN BOOZE NET

Thomas C. Charles Arrested
In Baltimore and \$6,000
Of Whisky Seized.

Baltimore, July 10.—Liquor valued
at more than \$6,000 was seized by
Baltimore police last night follow-
ing the arrest of Thomas C. Charles,
who gave his address as 917 E
street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Charles was arrested at 11 o'clock
last night by Deputy Automobile
Commissioner Emory W. Eck, of
Baltimore, who had trailed him
twenty-two miles from Belair to
this city, en route to Washington.
He was unable to produce a driver's
license, it is said.

Released on \$100 collateral in the
Traffic Court, Charles was on the
point of leaving the station when
an inspection of the automobile by
the police disclosed 300 quarts of
whisky and several demijohns of
whisky, the police say.

He was immediately rearrested
and held for investigation by the
prohibition commissioner.

Lieut. John Carrey, of police
headquarters, notified Charles W.
Hand, internal revenue inspector,
who went to police headquarters
and took possession of the liquor.
Charles gave his occupation as a
salesman. He stated that the auto-
mobile is the property of his wife.

The Washington Tobacco Com-
pany occupies the building at 917 E
street northwest, the address given
when the Baltimore police by Charles.

PEKING GROUP
WINS VICTORY

Chinese President Forced to
Dismiss All Provincial
Leaders.

(By ROGERS AMESBURY,
Washington Herald-Public Ledger
Far East Service—Special
Cable Dispatch.)

Peking, July 10.—President Hau
Shih Chang has signed at the point
of the bayonet a mandate dismiss-
ing the provincial leaders whose re-
tirement was demanded by the Pe-
king military. Marshal Tuan is
supreme in the city, but the loyalty
of the troops is doubtful.

Fighting with the provincial
forces began at noon today. Tuan
has airplanes and gas guns manned
by Japanese.

Chang Tio Lin, commander of the
Manchurian forces, is hindered from
entering the struggle on the side
of the provincials by fear that the
Japanese will create a disturbance
in Manchuria.
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Sir John Fisher Dies in England.

London, July 10.—Sir John Ar-
buthnot Fisher, admiral of the fleet
and former Sea Lord of the British
admiralty, died at his home here
today.

Lord Fisher, K. O. B., was created
first baron of Silverstone in 1905.
He has been a strong advocate of
the proposal to convert all British war
ships from coal to oil burning.

Pope Honors Americans.

Rome, July 10.—Pope Benedict
today "announced appointment of
Archbishop Mandelini, of Chicago,
and Bishop Patrick Joseph O'Con-
nor, as assistants to the Pontifical
throne.

EDWARD VII SPIRIT ON WATCH;
BUT NEGLECTS TO SAY FOR WHOM.

(By Universal Service.)
London, July 10.—The spirit of King Edward VII is supposed
to have reappeared at Buckingham Palace yesterday evening when
Prince Albert, the duke of York, in the absence of his parents in
Scotland, held the first spiritualist seance ever witnessed in the
royal palace.

The medium told the assembly that one of the "messages"
was from the late King Edward who, according to the medium,
said he was "watching the doings of David with great concern."

"Well," exclaimed the duke, "that may be either my brother
or the premier."

The medium was unable to clarify "David's" identity. The
Prince of Wales is generally called David in the family circle, that
being one of his many names.

Kansas Dries to Give Drubbing
to Cox if He Tries to Duck
Issue, Declares Emporian

(By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE,
Emporia, Kansas, July 10.—Here
in the Middle West the nomination
of Cox has disturbed the Democrats.
They felt that the nomination of
Harding gave them a chance. The
nomination of Cox seems to have
convinced them that they have lost
their chance.

"We have," they say, "a fair
average ticket, as tickets go, and
will make a fair average fight, as
fights go, and get a fair average
licking, as lickings go." And this
is the best they can do.

But this is upon nominal matters.
Upon State and Congressional mat-
ters the situation is hopeless. The
wetness of Cox in this great arid
belt from the Alleghenies to the
rock has made it impossible to
run for a Democratic Senator or
Representative, except in States
where the Republicans are conspicu-
ously weak.

In most of the dry belt the wom-
en vote quite independently of the
national suffrage amendment and
the women in the West see red
upon just one issue, the prohibition
issue. For that they will cross any
party line and vote for any dry
candidate amongst wet candidates.

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Spa Conference May Tackle
Reparations Tomorrow; Coal
Concessions Won by Germans

(By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Spa, Belgium, July 10.—Three of
the four principal questions facing
the conference of allied and Ger-
man delegates meeting here have
been disposed of since beginning
of the meetings last Monday, leav-
ing only the matter of German
reparations to be settled at the next
sitting. It was believed the confer-
ence would rest over Sunday and
resume negotiations early Monday.

An exchange between the German
foreign minister, Herr Simons, and
Premier Lloyd George during to-
day's discussion of the coal ques-
tion resulted in a diplomatic vic-
tory for the former. Simons told
the British premier definitely that Ger-
many could not possibly meet the
allied conditions regarding deliv-
eries of coal. He demanded that a

committee of investigation be ap-
pointed. After consulting with other
allied leaders, Lloyd George an-
nounced that it had been decided to
place the coal question in the hands
of a mixed commission.

Although the meetings here had a
rather inauspicious beginning when
the German delegation came to
Monday's conference without Dr.
Geisler and Gen. Von Seeck for dis-
cussion of the disarmament, this
question was settled by the Ger-
mans' acceptance of the allied ultim-
atum granting a six-months' ex-
tension of time in which Germany
must meet the terms of the peace
treaty.

The question of prosecution of
German officers and men guilty of
crimes against international law
during the war was disposed of when
it was agreed that the allies should

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Luxury Sales in U. S. Decreasing
As Shown by Department Reports;
Liberty Bonds Are Much Wanted

(By RALPH F. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Indications that the American
public is gradually tapering off its
luxury buying appeared in reports
gathered from various government
departments yesterday.

At the Treasury it was said that
Liberty bond sales are on the in-
crease, many banks reporting diffi-
culty in getting enough bonds of
the smaller denominations to supply
the demands of customers.

Diamond Imports Fall.
The Commerce Department reports
show that importations of cut and
uncut diamonds which totaled \$5,164
karats in May, 1919, dropped to 17-
986 karats in May, 1920.

Luxury taxes for May this year
compared with collections in May,
1919, show a drop. Taxes on sales
of perfumes and cosmetics dropped
about 30 per cent; collections on
autos for hire showed a drop of
about 80 per cent; those on candy
sales dropped about 100 per cent;
soft drink sale taxes dropped a like
amount and taxes on yachts and
motor boats fell off 25 per cent.

Sales of these articles are indica-
tive of the surplus in the American
pocketbook after necessities are
purchased. They are bought only
after necessities are obtained in
ample proportion.

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New Candidates Loom in Vanguard as
Herald's Big Chance for Easy Money
Turns Into Its Final Fervent Stages

Neither the extreme heat nor the
recent holiday spell seemed to
dampen the ardor of many live wire
hustling members of the Salesman-
ship Club. The real ambitious can-
didates have been rolling in sub-
scriptions during the past week,
each one anxious to pile up a good
reserve of vote credits for the final
count.

While the results obtained during
the Banner Period, which closed
Saturday night, July 3, showed
many candidates made a very cred-
itable showing, nevertheless there
was a lot of room for improvement
in the efforts of aspirants who seem
to be somewhat lagging in the race.

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WILSON LIKELY
TO ACCEPT COX
LEAGUE PLANS

Not Opposed to Interpreta-
tive Reservations, White
House Indication.

TO AWAIT CONFERENCE

President Will Make No Di-
rect Statement Until He
Talks With Nominee.

(By United Press.)
The league of nations reserva-
tions to be proposed by Gov. James
M. Cox, Democratic Presidential
nominee, will probably prove ac-
ceptable to President Wilson, it was
indicated yesterday.

At the White House, it was said
that the two reservations appeared
to be purely interpretative and it
was added that Wilson has never
objected to interpretative reserva-
tions.

Will Await Conference.
While the President's attitude was
clearly indicated, it was made
plain that no direct word of Wil-
son's position on the Cox proposals
will be given out until after the
proposed conference between the
Democratic candidate and the presi-
dent. At this conference, it is un-
derstood, will be held.

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GERMANS AIM
TO SLAM POLES

Writer Says Spa Agreement
Was Delayed to Get in
Action With Soviets.

(By VIGO TOEPFER,
Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic
Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)
Berlin, July 10.—Germany, sup-
posed to be crushed by her defeat
in the great war, is about to un-
leash a new war machine. Unless
her plans go wrong, the first of
next month will see her divisions
rolling out from East Prussia
against the Poles, already practi-
cally crushed by the Soviet armies.

This offensive may be taken in
connection with the Russian So-
viets, in which case its significance
to the world as unveiling a new al-
liance of Germany and Russia
against the allies would be tre-
mendous. It is known definitely,
however, that the German govern-
ment has concluded a secret treaty
with the Lithuanians, and plans to
attack Poland in concert with the
Liths.

The purpose is the annihilation
of the new Polish Republic, and if
possible, its dismemberment among
the attacking nations.

Object of Spa Delay.
It is this secret plot, which I am
able to reveal to the world for the
first time tonight, which caused the
German delegates to fight so bit-
terly for modifications of the peace
treaty and to throw every possible
obstacle in the way of the agree-
ment. Each day gained brought
them nearer the day on which they

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

WOOD CONFERS
WITH HARDING

Statement for Public Prom-
ised Tomorrow by De-
feated G. O. P. Leader.

Marion, Ohio, July 10.—Gen.
Leonard Wood conferred two hours
tonight with Senator Harding, Re-
publican Presidential nominee, at
the latter's home. At the end of the
conference Gen. Wood said:

"I am generally in sympathy with
the promises of the Republican
platform. I shall come out with a
formal statement concerning my
conference with Senator Harding on
Monday. Of course I shall support
the ticket."

"As a Republican I would natu-
rally do this." The general arrived
in Marion at 8 o'clock and left for
Chicago at 11 o'clock. He dined with
Senator and Mrs. Harding. Later he
was given a reception at the Marion
Club.

ARMENIAN MANDATE
MAY GO TO BELGIUM

(By Universal Service.)
Spa, Belgium, July 10.—Belgium
will be asked by the allied "Big
Three" to accept the mandate for
Armenia, according to a strong and
apparently well-grounded report in
circulation among diplomats here
tonight.

King of the Belgians, dined with
Premier Venizelos, of Greece, at
Brussels tonight, and the proposi-
tion is said to have been broached
to the Belgian monarch on this
occasion. Venizelos acting, it is
said, as the spokesman for the
allied powers.

Thus it goes from day to day.
The spirit of achievement seems to
be uppermost in the minds of the
war workers, each realizing that
in the efforts of aspirants who seem
to be somewhat lagging in the race.

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Spa Gavel Forces
Enraged German
Speaker to Silence

(By Universal Service.)
Spa, Belgium, July 10.—Hugo
Stinnes, the German multi-mil-
lionaire coal king and newspaper
owner, who is attached as an ex-
pert to the German delegation
here, made an old-time Prussian
firebrand speech at the session
between allied and German
statesmen today.

In trying to point out the al-
leged injustice of the allied de-
mand for a coal commission in
Germany, he worked himself in-
to a boisterous rage and all but
pounded the table. So loud and
angry became his tone that the
Belgian premier, M. de La Croix,
who presided at the meeting,
was forced to gavel him into
silence.

SOVIET ADOPTS
BRITISH TERMS

Agreement Likely to Lead
To Cessation of Warfare
In Poland.

London, July 10.—Cessation of
hostilities between the Russian
Bolsheviks and Poland was looked
for by officials at the foreign office
here tonight as an indirect result
of the Soviet government's accept-
ance of Premier Lloyd George's
armistice proposal, which declared
a truce in military activities be-
tween Great Britain and Russia.

A dispatch to the Labor Herald
today reported the text of the Mus-
cov government's note accepting the
British proposal. The note was
signed by M. Tchitcherine, Bolshevik
foreign minister, and protested that
the Soviet government had not at
any time attacked Great Britain or
its possessions.

Acceptance of the armistice pro-
posal carried with it cessation of
military activities in Turkey, the
Caucasus and Persia, release of all
British prisoners, recognition of the
Russian foreign debt, and stoppage
of Bolshevik propaganda in India
and other parts of Asia.

In return Britain will open com-
mercial trade advantages to Soviet
Russia. The arrangement, it is
believed, will result in pressure
being exerted on the Polish to seek
peace and the Soviets will very like-
ly offer to cease operations against
Russia. It was understood that both
France and Belgium have agreed to
withhold aid from countries fighting
Soviet Russia in return for giving
up French and Belgian prisoners in
Russia.

It was reported that the French
premier insisted the Soviets stop
fighting in Poland, and Lloyd George
agreed to press the Soviets to cease
their Polish warfare.

SOVIET FORCES
BATTER POLES

Bolshevik Army Threatens
Galician Capital, Says
Latest Communique.

(By Universal Service.)
London, July 10.—Tonight's of-
ficial Polish war office communique
again is marked by ominous ad-
missions, and all unofficial news from
the Russo-Polish front shows the
Poles to be in a serious position,
though fighting with desperate
valor, as the Soviet army delivers
blow after blow and threatens to
push its drive into the very heart of
the young republic.

The Bolshevik southern army, un-
der Gen. Budeny, after a week of
steady forward hammering, is
threatening Lemberg, the Galician
capital, 180 miles from Warsaw;
some reports have it that Lemberg
already has been entered, but official
confirmation of this is lacking.

"In the northern section," says the
official Polish statement, "we are in-
flicting heavy losses on the enemy
and are successfully standing off an
extremely heavy Bolshevik offensi-
ve."

THREE MEN BURN
TO DEATH IN AIR

Red Bluff, Cal., July 10.—Three
men were burned to death in mid-
air when an army airplane used in
the forest patrol service burst into
flames and fell 400 feet, a mile from
Alturas, Mocco County, this after-
noon. The dead: Sergt. Wayne
Honey, pilot, Mather field; Corp.
Antonio Salcido, army observer, and
Benjamin H. Robie, civilian observ-
er, Brookline, Mass.

The plane left here at 2:30 p. m.
for the flying field near Alturas.
Honey was manœvering the plane
into a tail spin preparatory to land-
ing when spectators were horrified to
see flames suddenly envelop the
machine.

VIENNA PROFESSOR
HAS CURE FOR OLD AGE

(By Universal Service.)
London, July 10.—The latest claim
of having discovered the "Fountain
of Perpetual Youth" comes from
Vienna, where Eugene Steinhaas, pro-
fessor of biology, announces that he
has invented two ways of rejuvenat-
ing men. One is by means of a
slight operation on certain glands,
and the other by X-ray treatment,
causing a general improvement of
the cell system.

Vienna scientists say that Prof.
Steinhaas's claims have been corrob-
orated by successful experiments
with animals.

POLITICIAN'S WIFE
KILLED IN CRASH

Salisbury Beach, Mass., July 10.—
Mrs. Long, wife of Richard H. Long,
a prominent Massachusetts politician
and a recent candidate for governor,
and Lieut. Gordon Groah, of Lynn,
Mass., were killed this afternoon
when their airplane crashed to the
ground.